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DEPARTED GLORY

Rufus Hatch, Once a King in the World of Speculation,

HE IS NOW DYING IN OBSCURITY

His Name Now Mentioned Coly in a Reminiscential Way-How He Rose From Being a Grocer's Clerk to be One of the Great Powers of Wall Street-The Cause of His Losses. His Kindness of Heart.

New York Special in Chicago Tribune.

While Uncle Rufus Hatch is dying at his modest home on Spuyten Duyvil Heights there pass from lip to lip in financial circles stories of the doings and the undoings of the once popular leader of Wall street manipulation.

He is dying, "down on his luck," but

in his quarter century or more of life in the street he has been up and down from top to bottom of the ladder of feverish money-getting and money-losing. He is now a member of the contemned little exchange around the corner, but in his day he was a highroller on the floor of the big exchange,

roller on the floor of the big exchange, and when he went into it from his little coat-hole exchange, as the open board was styled when it was housed in a Broad street cellar, he marched in not because the stock exchange wanted him but because it could not keep him out. He had a capital training for a successful man. He was born on a farm, and had a good, firm underpinning of physical health. He struck out at the age of nineteen from the modest Maine homestead. He tried clerking as a grocery boy, got an offer of a partnership in the store, and had he accepted it might have estitled down to an income of \$500 per year. But he declined and went west, naturally to Chicago.

He held the surveyor's chair when the route of one of the roads, afterward merged into the Chicago & Northwestern, was laid out. In that way he got down to bed-rock in railroading, and also saw the immense possibilities of the west as a grain growing country. In Chicago he became one of the boldest of the grain operators, but his opinions of the grain operators but his opinions of the grain operators but his opinions of the grain operators, but his opinions of

the grain operators, but his opinions of the market were formed at first hand. He could take a lot of weather reports, a few reports of acreage in seed, and form his own, and correct, notions, too, of the crop output. On this knowledge he operated and won.

PLOORED BY WAR.

War knocked him out. The Crimean war it was, for it ended short off, when the market expected it to keep up. Prices fell, and Rufus Hatch, as a member of the firm of Armstrong & Co., was a bankrupt. He did not clear off by the bankruptey court method, but assumed every penny of the firm's debts and paid every one in full, with interest.

terest.

He came east with a full knowledge of western affairs, and with Henry Keep started in to bull Northwestern and made a fortune. The panicky times of 1869 found Mr. Hatch a bear, but he waited too long, went short too far, and failure met him in 1873 with a balance of nearly a million against him. But he was a leader in speculation and was soon up again.

failure met him in 1873 with a balance of nearly a million against him. But he was a leader in speculation and was soon up again.

The Northern Pacific was then going on, and booms of every sort were rampant. Mr. Hatch went out to see the land, struck the Yellowstone Park, was entranced with its beauties and its possibilities, and set about securing it. A spur of the Northern Pacific was to run down into the park, and, with the exclusive rights granted, the park company would practically have supplanted the United, States in the ownership of the park. An opposition headed by Senator Vest, of Missouri, was started, and Rufus Hatch was ousted from the park on the ground that he wanted it really as an exclusive grazing ground for his own herds in the then booming cattle ranch trade. It was about this time, in 1833, that he undertook to reach British capital through the British stomach. He went to England and organized a narty of explorers, including titled correspondents for the large London dailies. They came prepared to be feasted and were disappointed. They got to the park after visiting Niagara, Chicago, St. Paul and other cities en route, had a high old time, and were rolling on grandly when news came of the Villard crash of 1883 in Northern Pacific and Rufus Hatch was again a ruined man. He got the Englishmen off his hands as soon as he could, and they went home mystified, declaring this was a great country, but with no very clear idea of what had happened. That was the last failure, and from it Rufus Hatch has not recovered. He went out of the stock exchange, out of the produce exchange, and took a membership in the consolidated, which he now holds.

A PAIR OF HOBBIES.

He had two hobbles, music and

A PAIR OF HOBBIES.

He had two hobbles, music and books. Away back in his Chicago days books. Away back in his Chicago days he played the organ in the Rockford church, and in his pulmy days supplanted the wheesy instrument by a \$15,000 grand. In this city he was head of the music committee of Christ church. He paid a good part of the bills, and enjoyed the notoriety of the effort. When the Yellowstone trip was made he took along concert singers, and lately he found his greatest consolation in the very rich musical alcove of his library.

made he took along concert singers, and lately he found his greatest consolation in the very rich musical alcove of his library.

When he was managing director of the Pacilic Mail Company he gave another exhibition of his skyrocket ways of doing things. The two steamers, City of Peking and City of Tokio, had just been built by John Roach, and their trait trips were hummers. One went to Boston with several hundred excursionists beard. The other went to Newport. Delmonice did the catering, Gilmore furnished the music, and what with the President, cabinet, congressmen, and such on board it was a vory distinguished party indeed.

Mr. Hatch had a special facility for gotting into lawsuits. Gould never liked him, and frequently warned those in deals and pools to keep Hatch out, since shere would alvely be trouble if he were let in. In the amalgamation of the American and Wostern Union telegraph companies there was just such a break. The celebrated landaulet suit with Brewsire's & Company is a standard in legal history. The bill was for \$2,000 for repairs to the many carriages which Mr. Hatch maintained when he lived in that fine Park avenue house which Mr. Hatch maintained when he lived in that fine Park avenue house which Mr. Hatch maintained when he lived in that gratuities to his coachman, Jenk-ling, were included, and he proceeded to fight it. John Graham was his lawyer at one time, and the case was won by one side and then by the other, unlift the costs of the litigation far outran the original measure, and then the lawyer continued the light to so end the suit as to throw the costs on the other side. He has three children by his first

wife, who was a Miss Charlotte T. Hatch, and four by his second wife, who was a daughter of tapelli Galletin common dore of the Pacific Malletin common derivation of the Rufus Hatch (innited) company, intended to operate in the street, and was also interested in the ranch business in New Moxico and Arisona, He is dyling without any page forther agency giner at one time her demine would have lated a state of the day of the hard would have lated a state of the day of the hard would have lated a state of the his brusque exterior and a soft word as well as a cutting epigram.

DR. GRAVES CASE,

It is Now Impossible That He Will be Tried

DENVER, Coto., Feb. 15.—It has be come evident that Dr. Graves will never again be tried for the murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby. Attorney Stevens communicated with the witnesses at Providence to find out if they would again come to this city to testify in the case. They responded that they would on the same conditions as before. These conditions were a consideration paid by John Conrad, mileage from Providence and a per diem for the time consumed. They cannot be compiled with, as the county commissioners refuse to sanction the expense. Attorney Stevens announces there will be no attempt to hold another trial.

Anxiety For Miners.

CRESTED BUTTE, Cono., Feb. 15 .- Great anxiety is felt here in regard to the twenty miners employed in the Cumtwenty miners employed in the Cumberland mine located on the north side of Butte mountain, about twelve miles distant. Nothing has been heard of them for more than a month, and it is feared that they may have met with death from snow slides during the recent heavy storm. The snow is five feet deep on the level here and in the mountain district it is fully fifteen feet in depth. A relief expedicion will be sent out in search of the Cumberland miners to-day, the men being equipped miners to-day, the men being equipped with snow shoes.

Row in the Dawson-Goddard Camp. New Orleans, Feb. 15.—There has been a row in the Dawson-Goddard camp at Biloxi, and Dawson has discouraged Ed Alexander, the trainer who came from Australia with him, and who fitted him for all his fights in this country. Alexander is here and claims to have been badly treated. Goddard and Dawson will finish their own training by themselves and under the supervision of Billy Madden, who arrives in the morning.

Awful Dynamice Explosion. BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Feb. 155. - At Reece Thomas mining camp, six miles below the city, yesterday, some laborers were warming about a fire. One of them dropped a stick of dynamite, the fuse of which caught fire, and the party was blown up. William Maxwell was blown to atoms. David Alexander, with two others, were very badly hurt.

Hoke Smith-Sure,

New York, Feb. 15.-Clark Howell, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in this city last evening. "I am confident," he said, "that Hoke Smith is to be the next secretary of the interior. Mr. Smith was in Washington last night. We came together from Augusta as far as that city. I believe he has accepted the po-sition."

New York, Feb. 15.—Billy Madden is red-hot to have Charley Mitchell fight his man, Joe Goddard. As an inducement to the Englishman to take up the Australian instead of Jim Corbett, Madden offers to wager \$10,000 to Mitchell's \$7,000 that Goddard will get the decision if they ever meet in the pring.

Will Hang in March.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 15.—The supreme court has affirmed the death sentence of J. McCoy and J. Terry, of the Copiabs county gang of negro robbers and murderers. They will be executed March 22.

Odd Fellows Hall Burned. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 15.—The Odd

Fellows Temple at Canton burned at 2 o'clock this morning with a loss of \$75,-000. Three firemen were injured by falling walls, one seriously.

The Ice Too Soft,

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 15.—The championship skating races have been post-pened until 7 o'clock to-morrow morn-ing. The ice this morning is soft and practically unfit for racing.

Is He Suppressing the Truth? MARSEILLES, Feb. 15.—The mayor has announced to the municipal council that the health of the city is now better than it has been for the last two years.

She Committed Sulcids

She Committed Suleida.

Mrs. F. C. Boe, at Watkins, laft this letter: "My husband—Forgive me if I cause you trouble, but I suifer so. You do not know what these long, wakeful, wretched nights are to me, and I am so tired, darling—the pain will never be better. It is not easy to take my own life, but I have been sick so long. Goodbye, my husband, I love you—your wife." This is but one of thousands that gives up, instead of using Dr. Miles' Restorative Norvine, and being speedily cured of their wretchedness. Go to Logan Drug Co. and get an elegant book and trial bottle free.

Do not be Deceived.

NEEDLESS PEARS

On the Part of Chileans, A Polse Report stirs Them Up. New York, Feb. 15.—The Herald's

cable correspondent at Valparaiso says There is a great deal of excitement in Santiago and Valparaiso over the report that United States Minister Patrick Egan is to be appointed one of the sebrratare on the part of the United arbureters on the part of the United States to settle the claims of citizens of the United States against the Chilean reverement. The appointment of Mr. Egan to any position in connection with the settlement of these claims which have long been pending and which have been rejected on several occasions would be accepted by the government and people of Chile as an act of hostility, and put the diplomatic relations between this republic and the United States under a severe strain. The Washington correspondent of

The Washington correspondent of the Herala says:

"No explanation can be gived in the state department of the story from Valparaise concerning the fears which exist there that Minister Egan will be named as an arbitrator on the part of the United States to eatile the claims of the United States to settle the claims of

the United States to settle the claims of the United States against Chile growing out of the Chilean and Peruvian war.

"These claims have been the subject of a great deal of unsatisfactory diplomatic correspondence, but a convention with Chile to have them passed upon by a board of arbitrators was recently ratified by the senate and it was supposed that the arbitrators would meet in Washington during the coming spring.

"In accordance with this treaty President Harrison has nominated J. V. L. Findlay, of Maryland, as the arbitrator on the part of the United States, and there appears to be no cause for fear among the Chileans that Minister Egan will he one of the arbitrators." will be one of the arbitrators.

From China and Japan. TACOMA, WASH., Feb. 15.—The China steamship Victoria, which arrived last night brought the latest oriental advices. Small pox in China and Japan has assumed dangerous proportions. In Koda during the fourteen days ending January 8, there had been 340 cases 149 deaths.

149 deaths.

The Japanese steamer Wadatsu Murn foundered, losing eleven lives while entering the harber of Fugata in Japan.

Thirty-nine Japanese fishing boats, whose crews numbered 490, are believed to have been lost in a gale as they have not been heard of since the 28th ult.

Eight Lives Lost. London, Feb. 15 .- A serious marine disaster is reported. The barque Cataline, owned at Bremen, has been wrecked off the mull of Galloway and the captain and seven of the crew drowned. Four were saved. The vessel was commanded by Captain Schutte and left Wilmington, in the United States, on October 27 last, for Bowling Green, a port on the Clyde between Dumbarten and Glasgow, and has since been engaged in other traffic.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } 88.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDERD DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarry that cannot and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Curs.

Frank J. Chenry.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. Gressey.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. SEAL

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To the Inauguration via the B, & O. R. R. For the benefit of those desiring to witness the inaugural coremonies at Washington, March 4, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Washington and return from all stations on its lines at low excursion rates. Tickets will be sold March 2 and 3, and for trains reaching Washington before noon of March 4.

March 2 and 3, and for trains reaching Washington before noon of March 4. They will be valid for return journey until March 7 inclusive.

The round trip rate from Wheeling and all intermediate stations to Grafton is \$10; from Morgantown \$11. Correspondingly low rates from stations east of Grafton. Tickets will be honored to Baltimore.

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Good News.

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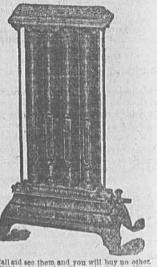
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